## The Electoral College.

The Electoral College of Tennessee, in pursuance of law, assembled yesterday, in the Federal Court room, at the Capitol. Hon, "Constitution, the Union, and the Envoluce- Fact. MENT OF THE Laws." Whatever may be said. In regard to the character, tone, and spirof other States she has done her duty.

SECRETARY CODE.—The Washington correspondent of the Clucinnati Enquirer telegraphs that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Coss, has resigned. Poor fellow, his financial management has so encompassed. him with difficulties, his only way to get out was the largest demonstration known in the of was to run off and leave them. Let him go.

ker, of Burnsville, Caldwell county, is the property in our midst was there, and the tallest man in Kentucky. He was in Hopches in his boots, weighs 240 pounds, and is Caldwell county, and has never been a hun-dred miles from his home. On the street he there any "Union-at-any-price" men, but dred miles from his home. On the street he looked taller than he really is, for commonsized men standing around him looked like

STARVATION IN ATLANTA.-The Atlanta Locomstite of Saturday says:- "Never before have there been as many laborers thrown out of employment in Atlanta, as at this time. Most of the carpenters are idle, (the improvements having all been discontinued) and many of them have large families depending upon them for bread, and they can get no work. There is indeed a great deal of suffering among the laboring classes in our midst, and we think something should be done for them; such as working the streets or something of the kind, in order that they may make a little money to buy bread for which could be done with honor to save it. their families."

PUBLIC MEETING AT VICES-Opposition to Ultraism.

A large meeting-the largest the Whia says "ever known in the city in the day by the election of James B. Moores, Presitime"-was beld at Vicksburg, Miss., on the | dent; A. Fergusson and Wm. H. Hart, Vice 29th ult. Gen. Patrick Hinny, of Rankin | Presidents; and James B. Wilson and David presided, assisted by the following additional | H. Campbell Secretaries. The object of the Vice Presidents,-Richard Cooper, of Ran-

kin, Daniel Swett, of Wavren, F. C. Wadsworth, of Warren, J. D. Shields, of Adams, C. A. Reading, of Warren, T. S. Dahney, o Secretaries .- John Armstrong, of Warren,

A. J. Frantz, of Rankin, James M. Clamp, o Warren, H. E. Barnes, of Warren, S. C.

Hillver, of Adams, George L. Potter, of clock-at which time a large concourse of Hinds. Alonzo G. Mayers, of Rankin, Wil- the people assembled in the Court-house, and liam McBride, of Madison, J. D. Shields, of at the request of the President, the meeting Adams, Benson Blake, of Warren, Dr. J. J. was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Thornton, of Rankin, J. P. Walworth, of Lapsley after a few well timid and most ap-Adams, Gen. B. S. Tappan, of Warren, Gen. propriate remarks from that Rev. gentleman.

The following preamble and resolutions reported by the Committee, were unani- reported the following preamble and resolu-

WHEREAS, The election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States. by a sectional party advocating a policy avowedly hostile to the slaveholding States. and dangerous to their peace and security. has produced a crisis which endangers the stability of the Union; and whereas, in consequence of illegal acts of certain Legislamany citizens thereof, conceived and done in tion, now continued and renewed for many the States in view of the success of the years, it is both expedient and necessary for the slaveholding States to take counsel to- late Presidential contest, shown by the recent gether for the presevation of their interests and their institutions, and to procure the adoption of such measures or such amend- proper that Tennessee as a State, should inments of the Federal Constitution as will forever secure their rights, put a final period | ence to our National troubles in such manto all slavery agitation. restore among the ner as will be most effectual, so as to allay people of the several States the peace and all sectional disaffection and traternal strife, brotherhood of the happy days of our fathers, and thus, if possible, perpetuate the both North and South in all the rights guar-

Resolved, That in the election of Abraham and thereby perpetuate them, with all Lincoln to the Presidency we deem that the our free institutions as a rich inheritance spirit of the Constitution was violated even till all earthly things shall have passed away. though its forms and letter were preserved. His nomination and election were effected by a combination of a portion of the States of this Union, conspiring together to obtain possession of the Government for sectional purposes, in avowed hostility to the interests and institutions of the other portion. That such a combination is violative of that principle of the equality of the States, which so largely enters into the complex composition

of our Government Resolved, That we are utterly opposed to euch a combination on the part of any of the States, and will resist it to the utmost of our power, and in every available way. Resolved. That we contend for every right and guarantee that the Constitution gives; that we will submit to nothing less; that we are willing to abandon none of them either by further compromise in the Union, or by secession from it; that separate State seces sion is a deliberate abandonment of all the rights and interests secured by the valor and wisdom of our fathers; and that revolution.

which the present emergency of quifes and the House,—the one body representing the sovereignty of the constitution of the conservative members of those bodies can, using the undoubted power granted in the Constitution, and in maintenance of its spirit, prevent all appointments to office—Cabinet or otherwise—stop all supplies, and check the wheels of government for two years, at least, from March 4th 1861; that however violent the remedy, the Constitution warrants it, and the exigency will have arisen on that day when the remedy should be applied.

Resolved, That a suspension of the active powers of Government for two or four years, would not be so great an evil as the other examination. And we have a substant to maintenance to the same, and we present the first the various deficient states mullipling the various deficient states mullipling the Fogitive Slave law are unconstitutional and that the first the first and the expect of the same, and all our constitutional rights in any manner that the emergency of the case may require. We ask nothing more, and will submit to nothing less.

Resolved, That the various deficient states mullipling the Fogitive Slave law are unconstitutional and that the Constitution of the same, and all our constitutional rights in any manner that the emergency of the case may require. We ask nothing more, and will submit to nothing less.

Resolved, That the institution of slavery is guaranteed to us by the Constitution, and that the Supreme Court of the United Slates in pursuance thereof bave declared slaves to be properly; and we are determined to maintenance to all engages.

Resolved, That a suspension of the active powers of Government for two or four years, would not be so great an evil as the other two constitutions are the found of the first the various deficiency and the providence, furtile and the case in a specific control of the first the various deficiency and the providence, furtile for the first hard the same, and the transfer of the first hard the first hard the first hard aggressive combination now made in the

be applied.

Resolved, That a suspension of the active powers of Government for two or four years, would not be so great an evil as the utterextain our rights thus set forth and declared to the same, against all opposition. And we would not be so great an evil as the utter ex-tinguishment of the Constitution. The for-mer affords a "time and place for repent-this end."

its ancient scarced; and proposition. And we will use such means as will best accomplish this end. mer affords a "time and place for repent- this end.

sacred and bounded duty of our Senators theless, if he should fail to faithfully execute in the Federal Legislature, to protect and defend our political rights under the Consti-

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meet-ing a Convention of all the Southern States should be called, to consider the present con-dition of public affairs, so menacing to all the slaveholding States alike. Resolved further. That the separate se

of the State of Mississippi at this time, with-out consolting with her Southern sisters. would be an act of precipitancy not justified by existing circumstances, as well as unjust o the other Southern States equally interested with her, and whose co-operation she should not only desire, but solicit. Resolved, further, That we recommend to the people of every county in this State to elect delegates to the Convention upon the

issues we have here proclaimed; and opposed BALLE PETTON was called to the Chair, where- to the separation of this State by herself upon the College proceeded to vote for Prest from the Confederacy, such being, in our ident, giving John Bell twelve votes. The opinion, the only prevention of ruin to our commercial, our agricultural, and our mesame vote was then cast for EDWARD EVER- chanical interests, of oppressive taxation err for Vice President. Subsequently James and of the horrors of civil war. Value 10 R. Hoop, Esq., of Chattangoga, was unani- The meeting was addressed by Gen. Par-

mously appointed Messenger to carry the DICK HENRY, Hon. C. S. MOBEHEAD, of Kenvote to Washington. Thus endeth the chap- tucky. Hon. W. L. Sharkey, Hon. G. A. ter. Tennessee's vote is recorded for the HENRY, of Tennessee, Col. G. M. HILLYER, noble chiefs Bell and Evenery, and for the Col. Richard Cooper, and T. A. Marshall,

it of this meeting, the Whig of the 1st inst.,

The gathering of the people on Thursday last, was a magnificent and triumphant success. Notwithstanding the shaders which have been circulated about it, that it was a "submission" meeting, a "Union-at-any-price" gathering, ac, the people came to it, and it State since the memorable canvass of '54. It was a turnout of the masses-the honest yeomanry were there, the mechanics were there, The Hopkinsville Press says that, so the merchants were there, the planters were far as it has any knowledge, Mr. John M. Ba- there—the rich man, who had amassed his ergetic poor man, who is embarking and batthing in the contest of life for fortune and kinsville on Thursday last, and subscribed success, was there, too, and their voices for the Press. He stands seven feet eight ingainst the sudden and unpremeditated revolution and civil war which we have been invited to encourage and hurry on. There they were men who know their rights. know how to maintain them and expressed a determination to do it. Old men, young men,

> heir determination to endeavor, first, to obtain their rights in the Union, and if that demand should be refused, then for the the South, to seek safety in separation independence. White all were firm, resolved to be calm, while they were they determined to be conciliatory. The resolutions, which expressed their faith, were passed by acclamation, amid great ap-plause. By them they ask to be judged, and by them in their entirety, not in disconnecsections and deranged paragraphs. Thorsday was a day long to be remembered by patricis. If after all the exertions which patrictic men have made it sive the Union. t should finally go down, those who participated in the meeting of Thursday will have the satisfaction of knowing that they did all

Public Meeting in Smith County.

ber 26th 1860. The meeting was organized

Upon motion W. H. Dewitt, H C. Betty, V.

H. Allen, W. V. R. Hallam, H. C. McDonald,

and L. H. Cardwell were appointed a com-

Union speeches were delivered by Messrs. T.

H. Williams R. A. Bennett and S. S. Stan-

each of those gentleman. The meeting ad-

H. Y. Riddle and Hon. S. M. Fite were

W. H. Dewitt, chairman of the committee

a financial panic has come upon the country, which threatens us with all the evils that

ccessarily flow from such a calamity-and

believing that the General Assembly, if in

session, could do much to arrest, by judicious

enactment, this powerful tide of oppression

crisis now impends the destiny of the Federal

Northern sectional Republican party in the

And, whereas, we deem it prudent and

dicate what course she will pursue with refer-

And hoping that the Legislature when con-vened, will, in their wisdom, be able to adopt

ome proper and most efficient mode of as-

ertaining the sentiment of the people as a

take concerning the present state of the

parties, and party motives, and party pur-

posses, respectfully recommend that his Ex-

celleney, Isham G. Harris, convene the Gen

eral Assembly of this State in extra session.

at as early a period as practicable consis-

mergies of commerce and trade.

Resolved. That we recommend the repeal or

dicious modification of the Conventional

Resolved, That the various legislative en-

proceedings had in those States.

Federal Union, therefore

e-aged men and single men, all avowed

that she is a native of Tennessee. Mrs. R. H. Brockway, of Karlyine, Ppre-

A meeting of the people of Smith county, the "Farmer's Boy," by Robt. Bloomfield of all parties, was had at the Court house in the town of Carthage, on Monday, Novem-Mr. George F. Brigham, a piece of the fa mons Independence Bell at Philadelphias Hon, Mrs. James K. Polk contributed as elegant portrait of the late Ex-President Polk, bandsomely framed. It is from the pencil of the celebrated Healey, and is one of the mos correct likenesses of Mr. P. lever taken. I was painted during the Presidency of Mr. meeting was explained by the President.

> A number of other contributions were sent n, which we have not space to mention.

Begining to See.
The Albany Evening Journal of Nov. 30, as if really frightened at the onward march of the country towards Revolution and civil war: to lay the train for which no Press in the North has done more than the Journal itself,—makes another appeal for justice to the South, to those of its Republican friends. who think it best to let Rome burn on," while CITY BANK OF TENNESSEE, they are fidfling.

To our dissenting friends, who will not question our devotion to Freedom, however loudly called for, and in turn made telling speeches in behalf of conservatism and the much they may distrust our judgment, we submit a few earnest admonitions :-I. There is imminent danger of a Dissolu-tion of the Union. II. This danger originated in the Ambi-tion and Cupidity of men who desire a tions, and supported them with an able and Southern Despetism; and in the Functio zeal of Northern Abolitionists who seek the WHEREAS, The energies of trade and comemancipation of Slaves Tegardless of cons merce have been so materially paralized, that 1788 BUD NO 5248 III. The danger can only be averted by such moderation and forbearance as will

draw out, strengthen and combine the Union sentiment of the whole country. The Disunion sentiment is paramount in at least seven States, white it divides and districts as many more. Nor is it wise to deceive ourselves with the impression that the South is not in earnest. It is in earnest, and the sentiment has taken hold of al classes with such blind vehemence, us to crush out" the Union sentiment. Now, while, as has been said, it is easy to rove all this unjust and wrong, we have to

deal with things as they are—with facts as they exist—with people blinded by passion. Peaceable Secession is not intended; nor is a practicable even is such was its oject. Mad, however, as the Scott is, there is a Union sentiment there werth cherishing. It will develop and expand as fast as the darkness and delusion, in relation to the feelings of the North, can be dispelled. This calls for moderation and ferocacanes. We do not apt. when our dwelling is in flames, to stop to ascertain whether it was the work builden incendiary before we extinguish the fire.-ment, without the expectation that they would be accepted, in terms, by either sec-Resolved, That we the people of Smith county, of all parties, and irrespective of the incorresponding the direction in Jaion is worth preserving. And if worth

crude, will not be condemned. A victorious party can afford to be tolerant ret, as our friends assumed in the abundenment or abasement of its principles or character, but in efforts to correct and disabase the minds of those who misunderstand both. Resolved. That the Legislature when thus assembled would greatly and materially subserve the pecuniary interest of the people by such Legislative enactments upon their part touching the financial policy of the State as may lead to a recuperation of the declining energies of commerce and trade.

Those who misunderstand both.

Before a final appeal before a resort to the "rough frown or war," we should like to see a Convention of the People; consisting of delegates uppolitted by the States. After more than severy years of wear and tear, of collision and abragina, it should be no cause of wonder that the machinery of Gov-erament is found weakened, or out of repair,

overen defective. Nor would it be approfit

even say that we wrete be gamers by it. Wa

will use such means as will best accomplish this end.

Resolved, That the Union of these States is the only safegaard of our Liberties; and that a disruption of the same would be the greatest calamity that could be fall us. That we approve the calling of a Convention of delegates, to represent the people of this State, to take into consideration the existing condition of public affairs. Regretting as we do the short time allowed for selection of the delegates, we insist that any active measures that Convention may recommend shall be submitted to the people of the State for ratification.

Resolved, That the Union of these States is the out protection.

Resolved, That we approve the calling of a Convention of delegates, to represent the people of this State, to take into consideration the existing condition of public affairs. That we can maintain all he rights and immunities guaranteed to us by the Federal any active measures that Convention may recommend shall be submitted to the people of the whole State for ratification.

Resolved, That the Union of these States are the coils, and they are not imaginary that we desire the same would be the greatest calamity that could be fail us. The Resolution Party of the failure of the same would be the greatest calamity that could be fail us. The Resolution Party of the failure of the failure of the same would be the greatest calamity in the could be failure. The Resolution of the failure of the fai

Wanted. the meaning of this. The conductor informed shing every day, owing to political trou

and Master that publication be made for four weeks in succession in the Nashville Patriot, a newspaper pub-lished in the city of Nashville, requiring the said do-fendant to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court to be holden for the county of Davidson, at the

ourt house thereof in the city of Nashville, on the

ame will be taken for confessed as to him and se lown for hearing ex parte. J. E. GLEAVES, dee5-wit pr's fee\$3 Clerk and Master

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of nine judgments to me directed and de livered from the Hon Thos. B. Page, a Justice of

Constable's Sale.

C. Martin, to satisfy two judgments rendered in favor of James W. Wright, and one in favor of Sam. S Wright against Thos. C. Martin. dec5-tds WILLIAM CREEL, C. D. C.

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ough passenger on the train. He says he

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Governor invite the attention of the largest lature when convened to all the matters con-

All of which were unanimously adopted

Historical Society of Tennessee.

At the October meeting of this Society,

contributions were announced from the fol-

lowing betsone, to wit:
Mr. John Gualtney, a Belgian silver toin,

of the Journal of the House of Delegates of

Virginia, begun and holden at the Capitol.

in the city of Williamsburg, 7th October,

Prof. A. Kocsiss, a Hungarian weekly

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cal specimens found in the vicinity of Nash-

ocust tree, near Nashville, in which is em

W. P., presented a beautiful crystalization

tine of the N. & N. W. Rail Road. Also,

A friend presented copies of the "Nas

pear head, (Indian.) Mrs. Mary W. B. Hicks, of Woodlawn,

Rankin county, Miss, presented a Genealog-

ical and Chronological Charts of the Royal

families of England and Scotland, with som

of the principal events occurring during

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of the meeting be published in the daios American, Eventon Democrat, Patrix, Reput can Banuer and Quatte. J. B. Looms, Pres. J. S. B. Wilson. | Secretaries.

D. H. CAMPBELL,

John Thompson vs. C. W. Hyde and Jeremiah Clark 1776, to Dec. 21st, 1776. Also, the acts A T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chanpassed ht vid have sesient a X vegywendeble remarked and it is present to the specification of the herk and Master, that the said desipolant, Jeremiah Dwis, is a non-resident of the State of Tonnessee, and their and Master that publication be made for four vecks in succession in the Nashville ratriot, a news-passe published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendant to appear at the next term of the Chan-dery Court to be builden for the country of Dayluson of the court linuse thereal, in the city of Nashville, on W.R. D., a chip from the centre of a black beded a stone, found accidentally, by a hedec6-w4t pr's toe 13 Clerk and Master.

gro man, in cutting down the tree. The tree was at least fifty years old. CONCERTS AND LECTURES. DROF, ERNI, of Shelby Medical College, Professo pied by the stem of an orthogeras, on the cheur.Singers, will give four Concerns, with Lectures on Chemistry, the latter by Prof. Erni. "he first Concept to take place at the Odd Fellows Hall on Fri-day next, December 7th, 1860, at 745 o'clock, P. M.

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to be successful in the peservation of those rights out of the Union, should have the sanction of every slaveholding State.

Resolved, That we have yet remedies within the Union, so far, untried, but fally adequate to defeat for the present the sectional aggressive combination now made in the union, so made in the union, so far, untried, but fally adequate to defeat for the present the sectional aggressive combination now made in the union. Some laws in reference to the Banking of this State as will cumble said in the union, so far, untried, but fally adequate to defeat for the present the sectional aggressive combination now made in the union of hand a few Fire-Proprisates I from their Manufactor in Louisville, which they offer to those wanting on the mar reasonable terms. Highliff & Hurson.

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Chancery Sale of Valuable Iron a land to the Property. scious of the facilieness of a single woice, in a temperal, there size dittied a respectation to the first peltings. The Republican Party now represents one like of a controversy fraught with the safety and welfare of this Government and Marion. As an inflational we shall endeavor to do our duty and as we understand it, that duly does not consist in folded arms, or sucked cars, or closed eyes.

A Quam Personnance: Miss Doin Dawson, will dresses one half like a man, and one-half like a woman, and alternates her voice from tenor to soprano to suit, is singing in New York under the title of the "Ex-H C COLLIER, C & M.

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Chancery Court at Nashville. City Bank Bills and all E. H. Childress, Sr., vs. C. W. Hyde and Jeremiali Clark.

A T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Nastville, on the 30th day of Nov. 1860, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the above cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, that the said defendant, Jeremiah Clark is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and therefore the ordinary process of this court cannot be served upon him, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made for four weeks in solvent Banks in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky or Tennes-

see taken at par.

PRICES ESTABLISHED FOR 7 YEARS.

Owing to the severe pressure of the times, we have

bleered from the Hon Thos. B. Page, a Justice of the Peace of Davidson county, Tennessee, on the 30th of Nov. 1860, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for each, at the court house yard, in the city of Nashville, on Thursday, the 27th day of December, 1860, all the right, title, cially, interest and estate, which Thos. Y. Northern then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described Negroes, to wit: Spencer and Wilson, being levied on as the property of Thos. Y. Northern to satisfy two judgments rendered in favor of Lewis Wright, one in dgments rendered in favor of Lewis Wright, one in vor of Ira Gibson, one in favor of H. A. Beard, two n favor of A. G. Rodgers, one in favor of W. W. Seay and one in favor of Levi Holloway, against Thos. Y. Northern. WH.LIAM CREEL, C. D. C.

The Howe Family Sew-BY virtue of two executions to me directed and de-livered from the Hon. Thos. B. Page, a Justice of the Peace of Davidson county, Tennossee, on the 7th of Nov. 1860, I will expose to public sale to the high-est bidder, for cash, at the court house yard, in the city of Nashville, on Thursday, the 27 h day of Decem-ber, 1800, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which Thos. C. Martin then had, or may have since ac-quired in and to the following described Negro Boy, named Miles, being levied on as the property of Thos. C. Martin, to satisfy two judgments rendered in favor ing Machines, are especially adapted to the Southern Trade, because they sew Tarleton, Musquito Netting, Swiss Muslin, Home-BY virtue of Vend. Ex. to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Chancery Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its November Term, 1860. I
will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for
each, at the coart house yard, in the city of Nashville,
on Thursday, the 27th way of December, 1860, all the
right, title, claim, interest and estate which James H.
Charlton then had, or may have since acquired in and
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